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Bombers post $3.9M profit

REPORT

Club's major revenue source ticket sales

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers are making positive gains, off the field anyway.

In its annual report released Wednesday, the Winnipeg Football Club reported a profit last year of $3.9 million, $1 million more than they made the previous year.

In a news release the club said the winning financial season was due to a 10 per cent growth in revenues last year including a double digit spike in corporate sponsorships, suites and concessions.

"It is a testament to our season ticket members, corporate partners and our fans that we continue to make strong gains each year in the financial health of our organization," said Blue Bomber President and CEO, Wade Miller in a release. "Our 2014 financials are proof of that unwavering community support."

The report shows the club's major revenue source remains season ticket and game day ticket sales, which make up 37 per cent of the team's total operating revenue.

Part of the increased revenue was directed to the team's Football Operations where, according to the release, there was an increase of $735,000, due primarily to the new five-year collective bargaining agreement with an increased salary cap, along with an increased emphasis on scouting and recruiting.

In December 2014, the Bombers were able to make their first scheduled payment of $4.5 Million to Triple B Stadium Inc., as a first payment on Investors Group Field.

Miller acknowledged to media the team had to dip into their savings to the tune of $600,000 to make the payment, but argued the team experienced several one-time-only operating expenses that won't happen again. METRO

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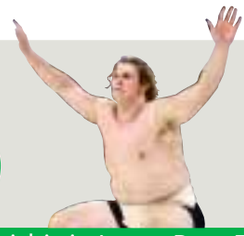

B.C. sumo wrestler makes it big in Japan. Page 7

PROPERTY

Real-estate market hits historic figures

The last time Winnipeg's real-estate market saw as many new March listings as it did this year, you were probably glued to a television watching the O.J. Simpson trial.

WinnipegREALTORS reported Wednesday that new listings last month were up 33 per cent over last year's numbers and existing inventory rose 29 per cent to 4,338.

Yes, Winnipeg's real-estate market hasn't seen as many new March listings since 1995.

"Conditions are ideal for buyers to take advantage of a healthy supply of listings and historically low mortgage rates," said WinnipegREALTORS president David Mackenzie in a release. "Our mortgage brokers are telling us we have likely not seen rates as low as we have now since the '50s or '60s."

Sales ended the month at 1,005, down two per cent from the 10-year March average, but up nine per cent over the same time last year.

Dollar volume rose 11 per cent over last year, ending the month at $276 million.

The most active residential-detached price range in March was the $250,000 to $299,000 range at 19 per cent. METRO

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IN BRIEF

Man killed after running into traffic, police say

A man is dead after he apparently ran onto McPhillips Street late Tuesday night.

Winnipeg police said they were called to the scene near Jefferson Avenue at about 11 p.m. They believe the man ran into traffic in an eastbound direction and was struck by a northbound pickup truck.

The man has been identified, said police, but his name will not be released pending notification of his relatives.

It was the second pedestrian death in less than a day, after an elderly woman was struck by a bus Tuesday morning.

Anyone with information of either incident is asked to contact investigators at 204-986-6271. METRO

Selinger goes silent after party uprising

POLITICS

Staff point to campaign blackout law

Avoiding reporters; eschewing news conferences; keeping public appearances hush-hush: Premier Greg Selinger has been keeping a low profile at a time when there are questions about whether his caucus can put an end to an internal revolt and govern the province as a united body.

Selinger has not held any news conferences and has rejected interview requests since March 20, when he called a byelection for The Pas. His staff point to a provincial law that bans most government advertising and announcements — but not interviews — during campaigns.

"Obviously during the blackout we cannot put the premier up for a general scrum or interview," spokesman Paul McKie wrote in an email Wednesday.

Selinger has attended public events, such as a labour-group conference Wednesday, without letting reporters know. There have been no notices for caucus or cabinet meetings, leaving journalists to wander the hallways of the legislature in the hopes of seeing the premier.

The Election Financing Act says a government department or Crown corporation "must not advertise or publish any information about its programs or activities" during election periods, although there are exceptions for matters of pubic safety, advertising necessary for ongoing programs and more.

The NDP has run afoul of the law on a few occasions, such as an event last year that marked the 98th anniversary of Manitoba women getting the right to vote. The provincial elections commissioner ruled the province was wrong to advertise and promote the event at a time when two byelection campaigns were underway. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Premier Greg Selinger has given no interviews in more than three weeks. SHANE GIBSON/METRO FILE

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CRIME

Manitoba Orthodox Mennonite man pleads guilty to assaulting children

A man from an Orthodox Mennonite community in Manitoba has pleaded guilty to repeated assaults on several children.

The man was charged after more than 40 children were taken from the community amid allegations that some adults were disciplining them with objects such as straps and whips.

The identities of the children are protected under a publication ban and The Canadian Press is not naming any of the accused or the small community where they live.

In court today, one man pleaded guilty to six counts, including assault and assault with a weapon, dating as far back as 2010.

Court was told the weapons included a leather strap and an iron poker.

No date has been set for the man's sentencing.

Thirteen people from the community were originally accused in the case, but the Crown later dropped charges against all but four, some of whom remain before the courts.

Child welfare officials started returning children to their parents last year, after the parents agreed to follow guidelines for disciplining children.

Old-order Mennonites typically shun modern conveniences, including electricity and cars, and adhere strictly to biblical teachings. While most believe in corporal punishment, those who know the community have said they are inherently non-violent.

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Alex Drysdale of Crik Nutrition holds up a package of his cricket-based protein powder, a mixture of crickets, rice and pea proteins, monk fruit and stevia. EVA WASNEY/FOR METRO

Yeah, that's the cricket

HEALTH

Winnipeg man offers bug-based protein powder

Eva Wasney
For Metro | Winnipeg

Cricket-based protein powder is the next frontier for health enthusiasts, thanks to an adventurous Winnipeg entrepreneur.

"Before we started making this, I was putting raw crickets in my smoothies every morning," said Alex Drysdale, owner of Crik Nutrition and creator of what he says is Canada's first cricket protein powder.

Drysdale started playing around with the business idea last fall, when he realized the protein-rich bugs were underrepresented in the health supplement market.

"I was interested in the idea of crickets as a sustainable and really healthy food source that we're not taking advantage of," said Drysdale.

A pound of crickets has twice the protein of a pound of beef and three times as much iron. Crickets also grow faster and require much less food, water and land than cows.

Crik Nutrition gets its crickets from a farm in Ontario called Next Millenium Farms, which specializes in producing edible bugs.

Despite so many positives, squeamishness is a major barrier for bug-based foods.

"It's pretty polarizing. I either get people who are really excited to try it or people who say they would never eat a bug," said Drysdale. "People who try it, love it."

The vanilla-flavoured supplement is a mixture of crickets, rice and pea proteins, monk fruit and Stevia for sweetness.

"It looks and tastes like any other protein powder," said Drysdale.

Drysdale is launching a Kickstarter campaign later this month to get Crik Nutrition off the ground. The protein powder will be available online soon if he can meet his $10,000 goal.

EATING A BUG DIDN'T BUG ME MUCH

The hardest thing about eating a cricket is putting it in your mouth. But, if you can get over the legs, wings and tiny eyeballs staring back at you, you might find yourself enjoying it. I don't like bugs, but I'll try anything once, so I jumped (pardon the pun) at the chance to try a roasted barbeque-flavoured cricket. It was crunchy, salty and a little bit nutty. It was kind of the perfect snack. Unfortunately, I don't think I'll make a habit of it because I'm scared of getting caught with bug parts stuck in my teeth. EVA WASNEY/FOR METRO

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

Councillors unite for WWI memorial

Bernice Pontanilla
Metro | Winnipeg

A group of city councillors are coming together to fund a project honouring those who fought in the First World War.

Coun. Brian Mayes said he and a group of fellow councillors has raised $30,000 for a Heritage Winnipeg initiative marking the centennial of the 1914-18 war, which he plans to present at Friday's downtown development and heritage committee meeting.

"It's the exact kind of thing that I wanted to see, it's a digital memorial," said Mayes, whose grandfather fought in the First World War for Canada in Belgium.

"(Heritage Winnipeg is) negotiating with a couple foundations to get some money and trying to find a public place to put it up for the next four years."

Mayes, who first asked the public service for a report on marking the centennial last year, said there are many stone monuments to the war around the city and what he was looking for was something "innovative."

"The whole idea here was to mark a centenary, so I was very pleased when they came forward with this, cause I said 'that's exactly what we're trying to do,'" added Mayes.

"People went off and gave their lives in these horrible slaughter battles ... We should remind ourselves of this history, I think it's important."

Mayes and Coun. Shawn Dobson are each donating $10,000, with several other councillors making up the last $10,000.

During the March 2 downtown development committee meeting, Heritage Winnipeg's Cindy Tugwell said they're partnering with two organizations — one of which is the Royal Winnipeg Rifles Association — on the digital commemoration project. "We're just in the midst of looking for funding, which I understand we're about halfway there," Tugwell said at the time, pegging the price tag at $50,000.

Coun. Brian Mayes. METRO FILE

Comic airs socialist views on new show

BACKSTAGE PASS

Monologue is part of comedy festival in Winnipeg

Jared Story
Metro | Winnipeg

Comedian Charlie Demers hopes to capitalize on his socialist views.

A regular on CBC Radio's The Debaters and This is That, the Vancouver standup comic shares his personal politics in his new one-man show, Leftovers. The show is part of the Winnipeg Comedy Festival.

Produced by Neworld Theatre and directed by Marcus Youssef, the comic monologue is in part inspired by Demers being born in 1980, smack dab between the elections of Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan.

"It's a story about being a committed person of the left that grew up in the era when basically the world said we don't need a left," Demers says.

"It's deeply political, but one of the things that comes out over the course of the show is this very personal dimension. It's a reflection on what those ideas about socialism and social democracy meant in the life of my mother and what they could mean in my daughter's life. It's a multi-generational story about how these big, broad and sometimes abstract ideas actually are really personal and do play out in people's lives."

Demers is the author of two books, The Prescription Errors and Vancouver Special, the latter a "love letter/get your act together" to his hometown. The Horrors, a collection of Demers-penned humour essays, will be published by Douglas & McIntyre in the fall.

Demers also teaches a comedy writing course at the University of British Columbia.

The intelligent comic will need his wits about him in Winnipeg, as he has the task of taking on Winnipeg Comedy Festival artistic director Al Rae during The Debaters.

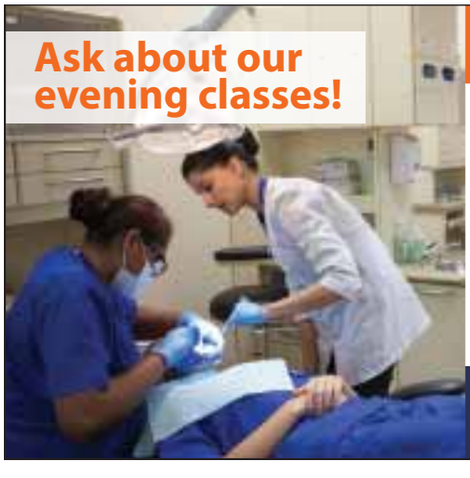
"I've debated Al several times and in almost every case he's given the heel position," Demers says. "He almost always is in a totally unwinnable place. We were in Saskatchewan once and I was arguing for Tommy Douglas and Al was arguing against Tommy Douglas."

Vancouver comedian Charlie Demers will stage his political one-man show The Leftovers at the Winnipeg Comedy Festival. SIMON HAYTER/FOR METRO

PERFORMANCES AND TICKETS

The Leftovers, April 9 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gas Station Arts Centre. Tickets are $15 at the venue and www.winnipegcomedyfestival.com

The Debaters on April 11 at 2 p.m. at Club Regent Event Centre. Tickets are $30 at the Gas Station and Ticketmaster (plus fees).



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Primary residence focus of trial

EXPENSE SCANDAL

Day 2: Both sides looking to define terms

In a trial expected to delve deep into the often murky rules of the Senate, an ordinary dictionary played a key role Wednesday during suspended senator Mike Duffy's second day in court.

The definition both sides were in search of: what it means for a place to be someone's primary residence.

It's a key element in the case. The 31 charges Duffy faces include allegations that he fraudulently claimed living expenses for a home in an Ottawa suburb, where he spent most of his time, while declaring a summer house in P.E.I. as his primary residence.

Retired Senate law clerk Mark Audcent was the Crown's first witness, telling the court that as part of his job, he briefed every new senator as part of an orientation process designed to provide an overview of the requirements of the job.

To be appointed a senator, court heard, a person must meet certain criteria, including being a resident of the province from which they were appointed.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper announced on Dec. 22, 2008, that Duffy would become a senator for Prince Edward Island.

Suspended senator Mike Duffy leaves court after the second day of his trial in Ottawa on Wednesday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Audcent told the court that in Duffy's orientation session — which took place the next day — he wouldn't have gone specifically over what it means to be a resident, saving such detailed discussions for if or when a senator asked for more information.

But by his own estimation, Audcent said, determining residency requires considering a set of indicators, among them where a person primarily lives, where they pay their taxes and get government services such as a health care and where they socialize, doing things like going to church or bowling.

But the meaning of residence has never been defined, either in the Constitution or by the Senate, Audcent acknowledged during cross-examination by Duffy's lawyer, Donald Bayne.

Bayne put pages of the concise Oxford English Dictionary in front of Audcent, having him read the definition of primary as "of chief importance or principal."

So, since the constitutionality of Duffy's appointment hinged on him being a resident of P.E.I., it must de facto be his "primary" residence, Bayne said.

"The minute his status changed form being a private journalist broadcaster to being a parliamentary, an appointed senator, the chiefly important residence for his status was P.E.I.," said Bayne.

"The one he needs to maintain, yes," answered Audcent, who had earlier told the court that in terms of determining residence there was no minimum number of days required to be spent in a home province.

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MEMO

Mark Audcent was shown a memo which dealt with the section of the Constitution that talks about the need for a senator to be resident in the province represented.

The memo noted that the Senate is master of its own house when it comes to deciding what residency means and that no one had ever been disqualified from sitting in the Senate over a residency question, provided they continued to own property in the province they represented.

The memo said if a senator told the upper chamber he or she was a resident of a particular province, everyone accepted it.

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Toddler's photo used in 'hurtful' anti-vax campaign

At just 20 months old, Calgary-area tot Adele Collins has already become a face for acceptance of people with Down syndrome.

But now the young girl's mother, Krista Rowland-Collins, is crying foul as an anonymous Facebook entity has stolen a photo of the girl and repurposed it as part of a campaign claiming that, among other things, administering vaccinations to children can lead to them developing an extra chromosome and render them severely autistic.

The group, known as Disciples of The New Dawn, has also stated that mothers who don't breast-feed put their children at risk of developing autism, and those opting to give birth via caesarean section are inferior. Adele's photo is one of many that used by the group.

"Having them do this to our kids was so hurtful and so wrong," said Rowland-Collins.

Now, she's fighting to have the Disciples page taken down.

JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO IN CALGARY

The Disciples of The New Dawn group has repurposed a toddler's photo. CONTRIBUTED

IN BRIEF

CF-18s bomb first targets in Syria

Canadian warplanes have bombed their first targets in Syria, Defence Minister Jason Kenney announced late Wednesday.

Kenney said two CF-18s struck an Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant garrison in Ar-Raqqah, about 160 kilometres east of Aleppo. Kenney provided no other details, other than to say Canada's role in Syria is to help ensure the group has no safe haven.

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FUNDING

RCMP put more into terror investigations

The RCMP has been forced to shuffle more cash and officers into terrorism investigations as Ottawa's contribution has remained static over the last decade, documents show.

The Mounties diverted $22.9 million from other operations to the Integrated National Security Enforcement Teams (INSETs) in 2013-14. The RCMP's share of INSET funding has been steadily rising from $717,000 in 2003 to more than $20 million for each of the last three fiscal years.

Meanwhile, the federal government's contribution to INSETs has remained static at $10 million a year since 2003.

The documents state investigators have been reassigned, on a temporary basis, from "dedicated special investigative teams, surveillance, undercover teams, technical intercepts, analytical support, wiretap warrants and production orders."

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Japan's Canuck sumo star

TOKYO

Victoria man left football for traditional Asian sport

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

At six-foot-seven and 360 pounds, athlete Brodi Henderson has always been the biggest guy on the team.

Now, the 20-year-old from Victoria, B.C., is using his size and strength to his advantage as the only North American to be accepted into the Japanese Professional Sumo Association.

"He's really strong," his father Lee Henderson told Metro. "He benches over 500 pounds."

Henderson secured his spot in the league last September when he won the open-weight class at the U.S. Sumo Open in California.

He moved to Tokyo in February where he was accepted onto one of the country's 48 sumo teams — an already impressive feat within itself, said Lee.

"Each team is only allowed to have one foreigner," he said. "There are only about eight foreigners in all of Japanese pro sumo."

Henderson has only been in Japan for two months but already, his presence is making waves. With his towering stature, it's hard for him to go unnoticed, said Lee.

"When we showed up at the airport, there was a news crew there waiting for us," he said. "He was on the front page of a couple of newspapers before we got there."

Henderson first entered into the sport at the age of 15.

A keen hockey and football player, Lee said his son's size didn't always work in his favour.

At 13, Henderson was already six-foot-five, weighed 325 pounds and could bench-press over 300 pounds. Coaches were concerned that he could unintentionally injure his teammates.

Henderson first tried his hand at judo, but even in that sport, Lee said it was difficult to find opponents in his weight category.

At one judo competition, all the other competitors dropped out of his category after he signed up, he said.

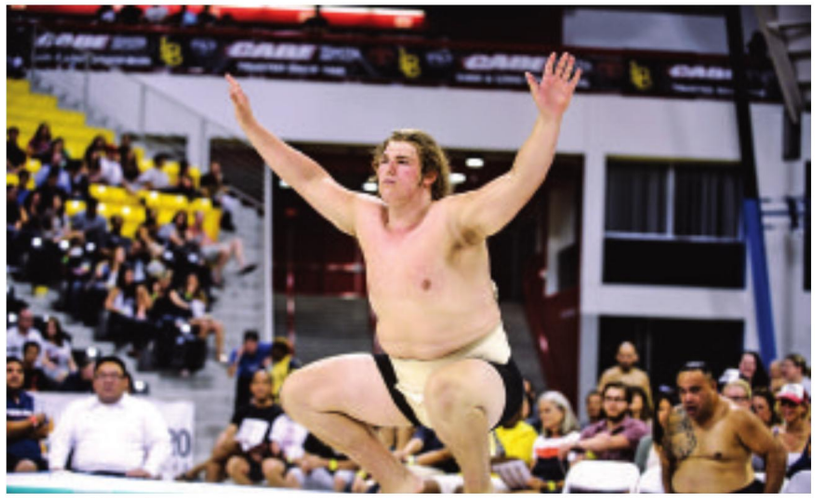
"Brodi was really quite discouraged and disappointed," said Lee. "So that's when he started looking for something that he could do where he could really excel."

Soon after discovering sumo, Henderson travelled to California to compete in the U.S. Open. After only a day of training, he went on to win almost every match, said Lee.

"It was pretty jaw dropping," he said. "He's a big, powerful man, but still, for a guy who has virtually no formal training, everyone was really impressed with his overall strength."

Although he has a "long way to go," Andrew Freund, director of USA Sumo, said Henderson's had an impressive performance at last year's U.S. Sumo Open.

"Last year, he pulled out some pretty incredible upsets," said Freund.



B.C.'s Brodi Henderson, now 20, at the 2013 U.S. Sumo Open in California. DUSTIN SNIPES/USA SUMO

325

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BACKGROUND

Hard work

Henderson's daily training sessions start at 5:30 a.m. and include five-hour workouts that focus on both strength and flexibility.

Staying limber is incredibly important for sumo wrestling, he said, with even the heaviest wrestlers being able to do the splits.

It's a gruelling schedule, but Lee said his son thought "long and hard" about moving to Japan, even turning down football scholarships to pursue sumo. METRO

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THE FOOTAGE

Scott runs away, Slager fires eight shots

This combination of still images taken from an April 4, 2015 video, shot over a chain link fence and through some trees after Walter Lamer Scott had left his car, shows Scott appearing to break away from a confrontation with city patrolman Michael Thomas Slager, right, in North Charleston, S.C. In the video, as Scott runs away, Slager pulls out his handgun and fires at Scott, who drops to the ground after the eighth shot. Slager has been fired and charged with murder following the release of the dramatic video, provided by attorney L. Chris Stewart, representing the family of Walter Lamer Scott.

COURTESY OF L. CHRIS STEWART

Rev. Dr. Arthur Prioleau holds a sign during a protest in the shooting death of Walter Scott at city hall in North Charleston, S.C., Wednesday. Scott was killed by a North Charleston police office after a traffic stop on Saturday. CHUCK BURTON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

S.C. officer, charged with murder, is fired

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Mayor orders police to wear body cameras

A white South Carolina police officer who claimed he killed an unarmed black man in self-defence has been fired, the city's mayor announced Wednesday, a day after the release of a video showing the officer firing eight shots at the fleeing man's back.

The mayor also announced that he had ordered body cameras to be worn by every single officer on the force in North Charleston.

Protests began within hours of the murder charge against Michael Thomas Slager.

"I have watched the video. And I was sickened by what I saw. And I have not watched it since," Police Chief Eddie Driggers said. He was interrupted by chants of "no justice, no peace" and other shouted questions that he and the mayor said they could not answer.

The town will continue to pay for Slager's health insurance because his wife is eight months pregnant, said Mayor Keith Summey, who called the incident a tragedy for two families.

About 75 people gathered outside City Hall, led by Black Lives Matter, a group formed after the fatal shooting of another black man in Ferguson, Mo.

> **I almost couldn't look at it to see my son running defencelessly, being shot. It just tore my heart to pieces.**
>
> Judy Scott, the slain man's mother, on ABC's Good Morning America

"Eight shots in the back!" local organizer Muhiydin D'Baha shouted through a bullhorn. The crowd yelled, "In the back!" in response.

The video recorded by an unidentified bystander shows North Charleston Patrolman Michael Thomas Slager dropping his Taser, pulling out his Glock pistol and firing at Walter Lamer Scott from a distance as he runs away. The 50-year-old man falls after the eighth shot.

The dead man's father, Walter Scott Sr., said Wednesday that the officer "looked like he was trying to kill a deer running through the woods."

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BOSTON MARATHON BOMBING

Tsarnaev guilty on all 30 charges

Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was convicted by a federal jury Wednesday on all charges in the Boston Marathon bombing; that jury now must decide whether the 21-year-old former college student should be executed.

Tsarnaev folded his arms, fidgeted and looked down at the defence table as he listened to one guilty verdict after another on all 30 counts against him, including conspiracy and deadly use of a weapon of mass destruction. Seventeen of those counts are punishable by death.

The verdict — reached after a day and a half of deliberations — was practically a foregone conclusion, given his lawyer's startling admission at the trial's outset that Tsarnaev carried out the terror attack with his now-dead older brother, Tamerlan.

The two shrapnel-packed pressure-cooker bombs that exploded near the finish line on April 15, 2013, killed three spectators and wounded more than 260 other people, turning the traditionally celebratory home stretch of the world-famous race into a scene of carnage and putting the city on edge for days.

Tsarnaev was found responsible not only for those deaths but for the killing of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology police officer who was gunned down days later.

In the trial's next phase, which could begin as early as Monday, the jury will hear evidence on whether Tsarnaev should get the death penalty or spend the rest of his life in prison.

In a bid to save him from a death sentence, defence attorney Judy Clarke has argued that Tsarnaev, then 19, fell under the influence of his radicalized brother. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Chris "Brolga" Barnes, with two of the 200 orphaned kangaroos he has cared for. CONTRIBUTED

Meet Australia's kangaroo saviour

ANIMAL SANCTUARY

'Brolga' found a dead mother with a baby in her pouch

The first time Chris "Brolga" Barnes rescued an almost-dead baby kangaroo, he didn't know what to do. He just knew he had to do something.

That was nine years ago, when he was working as a tour guide in Australia's Northern Territory and saw an adult kangaroo lying in the middle of a highway. She was dead, likely killed days earlier. Whimpering in her pouch was her baby, while scavenging birds circled overhead.

Barnes took the baby home, named her Palau and nursed her for months. About a year later, he released her into the wild.

That is the short version of how Barnes, the six-foot-seven man with a big smile, first became a surrogate mom, then a heartthrob worldwide.

("Brolga" is an aboriginal word for a crane — so chosen because Barnes is so tall.)

He has since rescued more than 200 orphans, started a sanctuary outside Alice Springs and even starred in a documentary, Kangaroo Dundee. Now he is about to start work on building a hospital for wildlife — kangaroos, camels — whatever size or shape they come in.

There are currently 35 kangaroos at the sanctuary — some are babies, some as old as 10. For the babies, he creates faux pouches of canvas bags, blankets or pillow cases that resemble a kangaroo mother's pouch.

"The babies need to be kept warm, so they go everywhere I go," he says.

Usually he has a couple of them sleeping with him at night, either snuggling with him or at his feet.

The sanctuary — 90 acres of bushland — is untouched so that the kangaroos feel like they are in a natural habitat before they are released into the wild.

Of the more than 200 kangaroo orphans he has rescued, most have survived.

They are orphaned either by hunters in the bush or by speeding cars on roads.

Adult kangaroos are tall and not hard to miss on the road, says Barnes. But they tend to nibble at grass on the shoulders and often dart without any warning, resulting in accidents.

Kangaroos are released from the sanctuary when they are 14 months old, usually in groups so they have better odds of survival.

Except for Roger.

> **"The babies need to be kept warm, so they go everywhere I go**
> Chris "Brolga" Barnes

"He's the alpha male, the biggest and the baddest, and he's a kick-boxer," says Barnes. Roger, he says, is aggressive and constantly attacks him. In the past, he has been bruised and cut up by Roger.

Barnes rescued him as a baby after his mother was struck by a car not far from Alice Springs.

He had no hair. His eyes were shut tight.

"I fed him day and night, I took him to bed with me when he was a baby, he slept on my belly.... I took him everywhere. Now, nine years later, he wants to kill me. He is like having a delinquent son."

Barnes recently had knee surgery. It was partly because of Roger.

Yet, he is laughing.

Why does Barnes' nine-year-old kangaroo attack him? Barnes has a theory. Being the same height — six-foot-seven — "him and I look each other in the eye, and so he sees me as competition ... as a kangaroo. He thinks I am there for his women." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Temp workers leave holes

EMPLOYMENT

Canadians aren't applying to fill vacant positions

Lucy Haines
For Metro | Edmonton

Over the past seven years, Grant McCurdy has staffed about 25 housekeeping and janitorial positions with temporary workers from other countries at the DoubleTree Hotel in Edmonton.

While he estimates 90 per cent of those workers now have Canadian citizenship and still work at the hotel, on April 1 McCurdy and many other Edmonton businesspeople lost temporary employees, when changes to the federal temporary worker program went into effect and tens of thousands of workers, including up to 16,000 in Alberta, were sent to their home countries.

McCurdy has lost three employees following the changes in positions that he said won't be easy to fill. "We're definitely feeling the impact," he said. "We pay the going rate, but it's not a high-paying field, and we're finding local people don't want the work. With camps closing in the oil patch, we thought we'd get a rush of applicants, but it's not happening."

Recruiting people to fill jobs is one of the industry's biggest problems, according to Alberta Hotel and Lodging Association president and CEO Dave Kaiser. He said workforce issues are on the agenda at the group's upcoming convention and town hall.

"It's a permanent problem — having to do more with less people," McCurdy said, pointing to the resulting move toward automated services in many hotels, like automated check-in and choosing your room on your cellphone. There are now even discounts for choosing infrequent housekeeping service — every two or three days instead of daily.

"Margins aren't great in the hotel business. We all have to look at ways to save labour," McCurdy said. "But it's a shame to lose good workers. We had to put people on return flights that have been here for several years. They have no jobs to go home to, but there's nothing we can do."

A housekeeping worker looks for rooms to clean at the DoubleTree Hotel. TOPHER SEGUIN/FOR METRO

Half of the workers sent home worked in low-wage service-sector jobs and thousands more in the construction industry.

"The change means employers in the low-wage service sector will have to pay higher wages. Our economy simply can't tolerate a two-tiered labour market," said Alberta Federation of Labour (AFL) president Gil McGowan.

While some 70,000 temporary workers are still in Alberta, McGowan said the AFL is calling for the program to be scrapped completely.

"The changes to the program are a significant step in the right direction," McGowan said.

"We don't want to see any more TFW permits for low-wage employers, but the workers who are already here should be allowed to stay."

IN BRIEF

Tories plan balanced budget legislation

Cabinet ministers would see their pay docked five per cent if the federal government fails to balance its books under proposed legislation critics denounced as symbolic at best, hypocrisy at worst. In addition, a deficit would spark an automatic operating freeze, said Finance Minister Joe Oliver Wednesday in a politely received pre-election speech, as he announced plans for a balanced-budget law promised by the Conservatives in 2013.

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Should we have a national pharmacare program?

YES: Canada's system is fragmented and inefficient

Every developed country with a universal health-care system has universal coverage of prescription drugs — except Canada. Without adequate coverage, one in 10 Canadians can't afford to take their prescriptions as written. Having multiple drug plans in every province decreases our purchasing power on the world market and increases admin costs. This leads to at least $4 billion in unnecessary costs every year. The proof that it would work is found in countries like the U.K., which provides universal coverage of necessary medicines at prices far lower than Canada, while attracting five times as much R&D on a per capita basis.

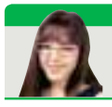
Steve Morgan is a professor with UBC and the founder of Pharmacare 2020.

NO: Sounds great on paper, but won't work in reality

1. Health care is clearly a provincial area of jurisdiction. 2. There's a perpetual tendency for those favouring new spending to make extremely optimistic cost assumptions. Costs are usually much higher. 3. Our system is one of the most expensive in the world. Maybe we need to look at fundamental reform rather than embedding pharmacare in a mediocre system. 4. Lowering costs puts downward pressure on pharma profits, which discourages investment in new drugs. Alternatively, they will inflate prices in other markets. Are we OK with people in other countries being charged through the nose so we can have cheap drugs?

Aaron Wudrick is the federal director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation

Urban Outfitters' smudge kit an insensitive offering



Danielle Paradis

This week, Urban Outfitters came under scrutiny for its sale of a "Local Branch Smudge Kit" ($39.99 on sale from $52.00), a sort of pseudo-ceremonial kit marketed towards hipsters as "energy balancing" that contains a wild turkey smudging feather, stoneware smudging dish, candle and instructions.

Many indigenous people feel this is cultural appropriation. What is the big deal? To start with, there is not just one Native American culture; there are hundreds across the U.S. and Canada. Secondly, repeated missteps by retailers and non-indigenous fashion designers could be avoided if they took the opportunity to engage with indigenous communities in an authentic way, instead of commodifying and misappropriating sacred symbols. Simply put: If Urban Outfitters loves the aboriginal esthetic, maybe they should hire some aboriginal fashion designers and artists.

The manufacturers of the smudge kit are Mackenzie Edgerton and Blaine Vossler, a white couple who call themselves pioneers, live in an Airstream trailer, and also sell Old West-inspired cellphone holsters, bison beanies and shirts featuring buffalo and Native American arrowheads.

Reducing a sacred symbol for aboriginals to *product sku number 34519397* is problematic, says Max FineDay, president of the Students' Union at the University of Saskatchewan. FineDay, a young aboriginal man, grew up around indigenous activism. His involvements with indigenous issues are primarily in politics, but he doesn't miss a chance to speak out against cultural appropriation.

"The smudge kit shows a deep, deep ignorance about indigenous ceremonies, protocols, and laws that exist around use of medicine," FineDay said. "Selling a 'kit' that they market as a New Age/native-inspired answer to relieving stress from your nine-to-five grind is deeply disrespectful for those of us who still practise our traditional ceremonies."

The kit is just the latest misstep for Urban Outfitters. Last year, it found itself in legal trouble for its tacky line of "Navajo Hipster" panties and flasks. The Navajo Nation filed a lawsuit alleging breach of trademark and violations under the Indian Arts and Crafts Act, which prohibits misleading marketing of American Indian goods in the U.S. As of press time, the smudge kit has been quietly taken down from Urban Outfitters' website. They could not be reached for comment.

It gets tiring to call out corporations for appropriating aboriginal symbols. Whether it's war bonnets or smudge kits, after repeated offenses, they should know better. Says FineDay, "there's an opportunity here for Urban Outfitters to change what is accepted in the fashion industry — they should rise to the challenge."

Danielle Paradis is a writer from Edmonton. She writes about aboriginal issues, gender, education and pop culture.

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

The ocean makes me inconsequential, and yet somehow complete

Clouds crowded over the stone buildings as I walked into work yesterday morning.

Dark, drizzling rain and wind — it felt like my home by the sea.

I left Victoria years ago, moved between landlocked cities and ended up in the Big Smoke, or maybe the Big Cement.

And I have never stopped yearning for the ocean. To smell it. To look out at the horizon, the water frothed and steel grey. Or look out at the lack of a horizon on white days when the sky and sea are indistinguishable.

It's more than a nice view: The ocean strips away thoughts and settles me. It dwarfs my small life by its size and power, makes me inconsequential, and yet somehow complete.

It's the exact opposite of a city's crowded sidewalks fenced in by skyscrapers, bumping shoulders with the competitors. The city judges. It demands that you constantly be someone, do something, worthwhile.

Mike O'Brien — a man I've never met — also feels the ocean's pull.

He has long lived in Winnipeg, is dying of cancer, and he recently returned home to Victoria.

"You spend the rest of your life trying to get back," Mike told a reporter who happened upon him, his son and wife by the water.

"I thought, okay, if I have time for one last trip (and my doctor told me I don't) where do I want to go? I want to come back here and see it one last time," he said.

It would be my last trip, too.

Sometimes, I look out at Lake Ontario and try to imagine it's the ocean. Sometimes when I hear a seagull's shriek I am, for a split second, on a rocky shore in B.C. at high tide.

On recent trips home, I've waded into frigid winter water just to feel the soft buoyancy, and taste the tang of seaweed and salt. It's not enough to look at the ocean, sometimes, for the worries to fade. I want to be swallowed.

"When I look out beyond the island, I like to imagine sailing off and not looking back," my sister, who lives in Vancouver, told me.

The horizon does draw you out to it. Out to nowhere, really, or everywhere.

And the tide doesn't care if you're there. When it's violent, it is not angry. When it's placid, it is not happy. It's never sad. It's never questioning. It never answers.

You are to it like a log. Accepted, not even for who you are, but simply for existing. And don't we all want that? That most seductive, liberating feeling. I will never stop seeking it.

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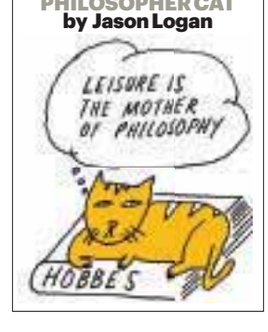

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ADVERTISING

Why major brands hire middle-aged beauties

Mature women are having a moment.

With her silver hair styled into a severe bob, clad all in black with huge sunglasses, 80-year-old author Joan Didion cuts a striking figure in the new ads for Celine.

A guitar-strumming, floppy hat-wearing Joni Mitchell, 71, fronts Saint Laurent's Music Project. Meanwhile Madonna, 56, has been posing for Versace, Julia Roberts, 47, is the face of Givenchy and Italian actress Monica Bellucci, 50, will soon be the oldest ever Bond girl.

But critics question whether this signals a real change in attitudes, or if it's simply the latest shock tactic by a fashion industry that will never give up its love of youth.

The senior market is "one of the most powerful consumer groups in mid- to long-term", said Magdalena Kondej, an analyst for Euromonitor International.

"This approach would also seem the best option for apparel brands and there is no shortage of poster girls for older, glamorous women," Kondej added.

On the catwalks, even if former supermodels Amber Valletta, 41, and Eva Herzigova, 42, both took to the runways in Paris in January, skinny young women still rule.

But Sylvie Fabregon, who runs the Masters and Silver agencies for older models in the French capital, says she is seeing increased demand for more mature women.

"People are not stupid — women have had enough of seeing 20-year-old girls in adverts for cosmetics to fight wrinkles they don't have," she said.

Sylviane Degunst, 56, was spotted by a model scout two years ago on a London street, and has since appeared in photo shoots for high-fashion brands as well as other adverts.

Slim, although not tall, she has killer cheekbones and hair that has been white since she was 18.

Degunst was a writer and publisher in her native France, but struggled to find work on moving to Britain and has embraced her new career.

"We're not in competition with the young girls, but I think it makes a nice contrast. It's interesting to mix things up."

Artist, writer and curator Sue Kreitzman insists that older women are becoming more visible in all public spheres, and even goes so far as to call it an "older lady revolution."

"It's happening slowly, but it really, really is happening," said the 75-year-old London-based New Yorker.

Kreitzman praises the Celine pictures for showing "that older people are here, we're beautiful — we count".

"What I love about it is that Joan Didion doesn't look (even) slightly bit young. She's gorgeous and she's an old lady," she told AFP.

Sandra Howard, a 74-year-old author who was a top model in the 1960s and 1970s, is skeptical about the new trend, saying the fashion ads featuring older women are "not about grey power, but the power to shock."

"It's one thing to have a beautiful older woman in a cosmetics ad — I think that does work," she told AFP, citing The Queen actress Helen Mirren's campaign for L'Oreal.

"I think in fashion photography you can mix in older and younger women, I think that's good. But if you go too much and do it as a gimmick, it's slightly offensive really."

However, she concedes things have moved on. "When I was modelling, you were old when you were 30!" she laughs.

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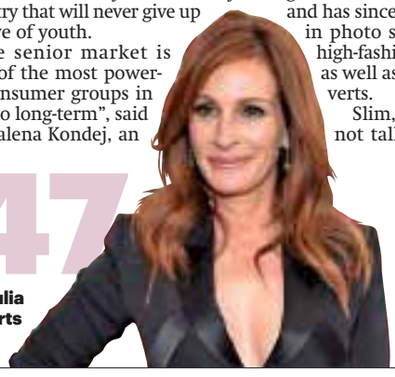
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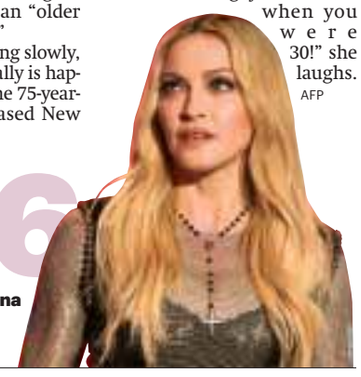
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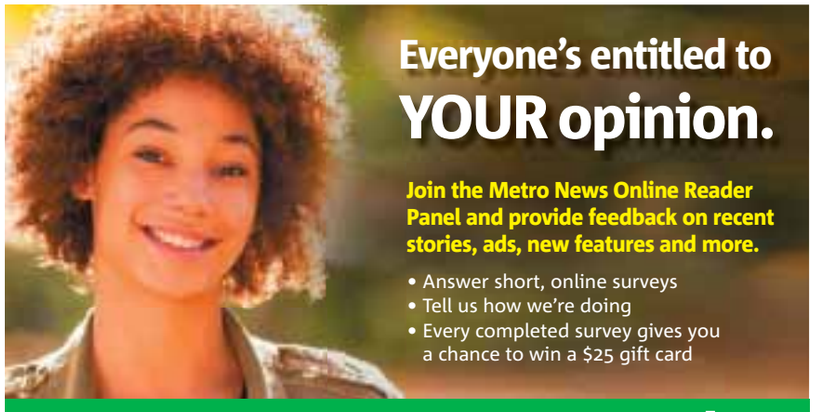
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A case of vanishing letters between Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie reportedly had the actor in "a panic." GETTY IMAGES

Brangelina's words of woe whip up ado

QUELLE HORREUR!

Private letters reportedly go missing from French estate

Ned Ehrbar
In Hollywood

Well, this is awkward. Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie could see their most intimate secrets revealed if a collection of correspondence between the two that went missing from their estate in France two years ago ever surfaces, according to the National Enquirer.

Oh, and the whole thing is reportedly Pitt's fault. "Brad went into a panic because he couldn't find them. He's terrified that they were lifted by someone who wants to publicly humiliate them," a source says.

The letters in question go up to 2013, when things weren't going so great, apparently.

"Late 2013 was the low point in their relationship," the source allegedly explains. "Brad was open about how he worried Angie might fall for a woman again, and he even brought up her previous issues with drugs."

OK, two things: One, this "source" seems to know an awful lot about the contents of the missing letters, which is more than a little suspicious. And two, the main takeaway here is that Pitt and Jolie actually write letters to each other, which is ridiculously endearing. I bet they even slip into casual French every now and then.

'90S UPDATE

She's all that again

Hollywood is out of ideas, as evidenced once again: The Weinstein Company and Miramax are working on a remake of the 1999 teen rom com She's All That, and honestly, doesn't Paul Walker's memory deserve better? The update will reportedly be directed by Spike Lee's wife, Tonya Lewis Lee, according to the Wrap. Also, not to get all nitpicky and film snobbish, but She's All That was already sort of a remake of My Fair Lady, which was a remake of Pygmalion, so would this truly be a remake? NED EHRBAR/METRO

Who asked for a She's All That remake? HANDOUT

JUST KIDDING

Noah no thief: Peters

Canadian comedy giant Russell Peters is stepping back from comments in which he accused incoming Daily Show host Trevor Noah of stealing his material.

The Brampton, Ont.-bred comic told a reporter with Channel NewsAsia's show Conversation With that Noah is a "thief."

But after the story was picked up by news outlets around the world, Peters took to Twitter to dismiss the accusations as nothing more than a joke.

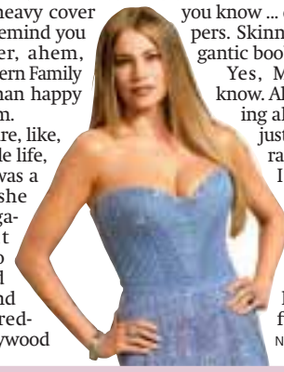
He tweeted to Noah: "I can't believe how gullible the media are! Next time I'll choose a less awkward time to prank U!"

Peters can be seen making the comments in a videotaped interview from Singapore making the rounds online.

The apparent joke follows similar allegations levelled at Noah from another comic, David Kau. THE CANADIAN PRESS

SOFIA VERGARA

Big bosom 'not fun'



Sofia Vergara is all over the latest issue of Vanity Fair, and in case the cleavage-heavy cover photo didn't remind you enough of her, ahem, assets, the Modern Family star is more than happy to discuss them.

"My boobs are, like, huge. My whole life, buying a bra was a nightmare," she tells the magazine. "What I used to do when I moved to L.A., I found places like Frederick's of Hollywood that make bras for streetwalkers.... I can't think of the word ... you know ... dancers ... strippers. Skinny girls with gigantic boobs."

Yes, Ms. Vergara. I know. Also! Don't go being all jealous of her just because of said rack. "Believe me, I wish I had fake boobs. I lay down and they completely go down like all the way, like here. It's not fun," she says. NED EHRBAR/METRO

BOOK NOTES

Jessica Seinfeld to serve up another cookbook, humour

Jessica Seinfeld is ready to guide you in the kitchen one more time.

The wife of comedian Jerry Seinfeld is writing two new books for Ballantine Books, an imprint of Random House. The first, a cookbook, will be released in fall 2016; the second will be a collection of humorous essays and observations. She has written three bestselling cookbooks, one the target of a plagiarism lawsuit that was later dismissed. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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What they're a$king

The term bungalow originated in India and has come to mean a single or one-and-a-half-storey, smaller, semi-detached home. From the biggest cities to the smallest towns, the ubiquitous bungalow is a popular and affordable alternative to small condos or pricier townhomes across Canada.

Duncan McAllister FOR METRO

$309,900

Winnipeg

Here's a stately bungalow with two bedrooms and two bathrooms at 220 Oustic Ave. Situated in a great neighbourhood with schools and shopping nearby. The asking price is $309,900. The layout includes a large eat-in kitchen open to the living room, recreation room and a laundry room. Upgrades include granite countertops and laminate floors. Listing agents Dustin Marks and Danny De Leeuw are with Royal LePage Dynamic Real Estate, 204-989-5000.

$349,900

Calgary

This two-bedroom, one-bathroom bungalow at 236 — 17 Avenue NE, is a great opportunity for first-time buyers who want a house at condo prices. It's located on a desirable street, one block between Centre Street and Edmonton Trail. Priced at $349,900, "it is one of the least expensive single-family homes available within Calgary's inner-city," says listing agent Bob Dawe, with RE/MAX real estate (Central), 403-276-7653.

$260,000

Edmonton

Here's a bungalow at 3438 — 120A Ave. in the historic Beacon Heights neighbourhood, just down the road from Abbottsfield Park. This older-style home features a large living room, a wide front window and two bedrooms on the main floor, including a four-piece bathroom. Listing agent Sheldon Johnston is with Liv Real Estate, 780-486-8655.

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Karl Lohnes

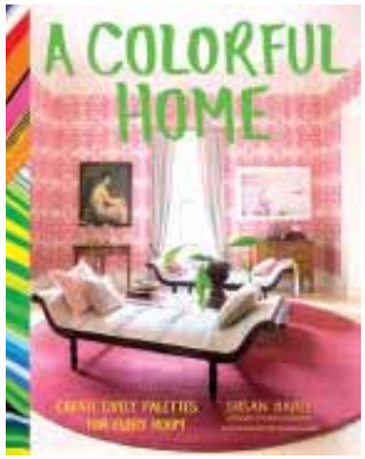
Whether contemplating a redecoration of your condo, a basement renovation or planning a new kitchen or bath, there's a book to get you primed for every project. I went to Chapters Indigo and found these helpful reads.

COLOURS

A Colorful Home: Create Lively Palettes For Every Room

Susan Hable, 2015, Chronicle Books

The author takes the simplest elements from nature and turns those ideas and colours into beautiful rooms. Bright confetti can inspire a multi-tiled wall of bright tile in a bathroom or autumn leaves can inspire a golden-toned family room retreat. From fabric to paint to wallpaper (and more), you will be inspired to incorporate colour into your next decorating project.

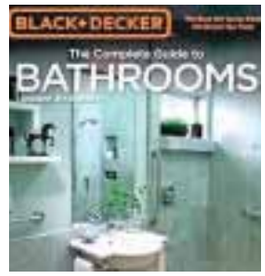


KITCHENS

House Beautiful Kitchens

Lisa Cregan, 2012, Hearst Publishers

There is a section called Stalking The Look where alternative products are suggested to help you borrow the ideas in a more affordable manner. This book is less hands-on practicality and more about discovering inspiration.



BATHROOMS

Black & Decker The Complete Guide To Bathrooms

Updated 4th Edition, 2015, Cool Springs Press

This book is for the handy do-it-yourself type and for those that want to be able to speak a language of renovation with their contractor throughout the bathroom process.

DECORATING

Domino: The Book of Decorating

Dara Caponigro, Deborah Needleman and Sara Ruffin

This is one of the best decorating books on the market; chock full of decor tips, rules and ideas, plus stylist tricks to help finish off a room in style. All from seasoned decorating magazine editors and stylists.

BASEMENTS

Design Ideas for Basements, 2nd Edition

Wayne Kalyn, Fox Chapel Publishing, 2008

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First-time Homebuyers
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Thinking of buying a house? Take note

Not everything is obvious when buying your first home, so be alert to ensure you aren't caught off guard. SHUTTERSTOCK

TIPS

To do and not to do when considering your first home

Stephanie Orford
For Metro

Are you reaching the cusp of financial stability (finally!) and considering buying your first home? You aren't out of the woods just yet.

Buying a home can be rewarding, but there are some dos and don'ts to consider, and not all of them are obvious, said Darcy Mcleod, president of the Real Estate Board of Greater Vancouver.

Here are some key steps and pitfalls to watch out for on the way to owning your first home.

FIND OUT WHAT YOU CAN AFFORD

First-time homebuyers will sometimes go out looking at homes before they understand the total costs of buying and owning a home, Mcleod said.

"They'll fall in love with something and find out that they can't afford it, and then the places that they can afford just don't measure up. Make sure you have your financial ducks in a row."

The antidote is to get pre-approved for a mortgage from your lender — a financial institution or mortgage broker.

Also, consider the nitty gritty costs, including mortgage payments, property taxes, insurance, utility costs, strata payments and maintenance. Find them all out and do the math before you commit.

ANALYZE YOUR NEEDS

"A mistake a lot of people make is they look at all the shiny pictures on the Internet without thinking of what's truly important in a home," Mcleod said.

This pitfall can waste a lot of time and energy if you are looking at homes that don't suit your lifestyle needs.

DON'T BE A STARRY-EYED IDEALIST

The average first-time homebuyer stays in their home for about five to seven years — not for a lifetime.

When you are looking for a place, if you aim for the absolutely, perfect, forever home, you are probably imposing too many barriers on yourself, Mcleod said.

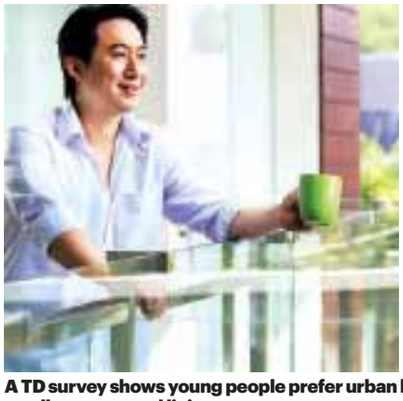
DON'T OFFEND THE SELLER WITH A LOWBALL OFFER

"The tendency to want to get a really good deal on something can sometimes cause you to get less of a good deal," Mcleod said. "If you're buying a resale home, you have to understand the seller will have some emotional attachment to the home. Your realtor can help you establish what a reasonable value for the home is."

WHAT TO EXPECT WHEN YOU'RE INSPECTING

Before you make an offer, you need to know what costs could rear their ugly heads down the road. Get a good home inspector to help give you the downlow. For a condo, that means making sure whole-building components such as plumbing and heating are in good condition. Detached homes come with a Pandora's box of issues to watch for — corroded oil tanks buried in the backyard, leaky poly-B plumbing pipes in some '80s homes, or incorrectly installed aluminum wiring that can pose a fire hazard.

Finding the perfect fit to make it home sweet home



A TD survey shows young people prefer urban living, while older Canadians lean towards small town or rural living. SHUTTERSTOCK IMAGES

The age of the suburb prevails.

According to according a recent TD survey, when it comes to raising a family, the preferred place to live is the 'burbs.

Despite the consensus, the survey did find a generational divide, with younger Canadians (or 33 per cent of those surveyed) preferring urban living, while older Canadians (or 32 per cent of those surveyed) opting for small town or rural living. The suburbs were the preference for 31 per cent of respondents.

It's about the importance of "homefitting" — or finding the right home for whatever stage of life you are at," said Kate Taylor, TD's senior manager of real estate secured lending.

"For example, many younger people clearly see the appeal of urban living, but that can come at a price, which makes it even more important to start saving for the home of your dreams as early as possible," adds Taylor.

Although millennials at 38 per cent and gen-X at 36 per cent were more likely to live in a major city, congestion and the high cost of urban living were the main reasons they would be deterred from raising a family there. They would, however, stay in the city, if they could find a family-sized condo, the study said.

"People buying a home in the city, whether it's a condo or a house, need to keep their options open in case they want to move later when their family situation changes," Taylor said.

As trading a smaller home for a bigger one takes careful planning, Taylor recommends products such as tax-free savings accounts and RRSPs, to take advantage of the federal government's Home Buyers' Plan, to prepare for higher monthly mortgage payments, property taxes and other associated costs.

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No time like now to tee off

FROM THE GREEN

Warm temperatures are helping golfers kick off the season early

CATHERINE ROBERTS
For Metro

When double-digit temperatures hit in parts of Canada last month, golfers were eager to hit the links.

Word spread that driving ranges, like Winnipeg's Shooters Family Golf Centre, were open for business, and phones began ringing off the hook. Thanks to some unusually warm weather, some golf course greens are ready for putting. And, that's good news for golfers and clubs alike because it means more 'playable' days this season.

Calgary's Fox Hollow Golf Course opened in early March. By mid-month, when weekend temperatures hit 18 C, it was booked to capacity. "We haven't had warm weather like this in a long time," said Greg Griffith, head golf pro at Fox Hollow.

While Ontario and Quebec have more than half of all the nation's golf facilities, the West has a fair number of courses itself, with ongoing new course developments. Seven new courses are currently under construction in Alberta alone.

Wherever Canadians reside, we love golf. There are 2, 346 golf facilities across the country. That's one course for every 625 players, or 14,500 Canadians in total. "That's among the highest number per capita in the world," said Dan Pino, director of communications for Golf Canada.

Whether you are looking to sharpen your game or try your hand at the sport, now is the perfect time to do so.

"A lot of courses are introducing family tees as a means to encourage a fun atmosphere that the entire family can enjoy," said Jack Lane, chief operating officer of Alberta Golf.

Many clubs provide programs for junior golfers (those aged four to 18) at affordable rates. While most of these are recreational, there are competitive programs for the aspiring pros, too.

And for those looking to join a private club, things couldn't be better. Membership rates are nothing like those seen in the 1980s, where initiation fees at some clubs were as high as $30,000. You'll find more flexible payment terms, no (or short) wait lists, and once-strict rules — such as dress codes — are more relaxed in hopes of luring younger players.

With such great incentives from golf clubs, and the unseasonably warm temperatures forecasted to continue, there's no reason not to tee off this season.

Family tees are just one incentive to golf. SHUTTERSTOCK IMAGES

There are seven new courses under development in Alberta.

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Mo really makes Jets go

THE HOCKEY NEWS
Ronnie Shuker

If the Winnipeg Jets make the playoffs, which looks all but certain, it'll be because of coach Paul Maurice. And for that, he deserves serious coach of the year consideration.

The interesting thing about the Jets' rise this season is that, to a man, none of the players are having career seasons (with the exception of the rookies, of course). Statistically, at least, almost every player is performing the same as he was, or worse, than last season.

So why are the Jets so much better? The roster was essentially the same at the start of the year, while the mid-season trades haven't altered the makeup dramatically. And until only a month ago, the goaltending was middling, at best.

The credit for Winnipeg's winning ways has to go to Maurice.

In his first full season as bench boss, Maurice has the Jets playing as a team, without sacrificing individual success. He has, in hockey parlance, gotten every one of his players to "buy in," which is no small feat in an age of player entitlement. The only one that didn't — Evander Kane — was shipped out.

Maurice's touch is all over team metrics. According to NHL.com, in SAT (shot attempts) and USAT (unblocked shot attempts) at 5-on-5, the Jets have gone from 16th and 14th in the NHL last season to 7th and 12th this season. And their rank rockets upward when those analytics are adjusted for close games (ones in which the score is within one goal in the first two periods or tied in the third). In SAT close, the Jets are fifth, up from 20th, and 6th in USAT close, up from 18th. Other analytics sites have them as high as first and second.

Those are dramatic shifts in possession percentages, and Maurice deserves a big fat pat on the back for moving them so far north so quickly.

Whether the players like their coach or not, is complete conjecture from anyone outside the dressing room. What is clear, however, is that they respect him. To his credit also, GM Kevin Cheveldayoff has never wavered in his faith in the club's core, but it took Maurice to get the players to believe in themselves.

The Jack Adams Award will likely go to one of Peter Laviolette (Nashville), Jon Cooper (Tampa Bay) or Bob Hartley (Calgary), who have all done great jobs in their own right, but Maurice merits being in the conversation as coach of the year in the NHL. Every one of the Jets players will tell you that.

The overachieving Jets have clearly bought into head coach Paul Maurice's game plan JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

HOTTER SHOTS

2013-14 Jets
SAT close 49.2
USAT close 49.6

2014-15
SAT close 53.3
USAT close 53.0

IN BRIEF

Tigers tag Twins again

Paul Molitor is still waiting for his first win as Minnesota's manager.

His team's first run, too.

"We believe in these guys, but you come out the first couple days and get 18 zeros and I'm sure it's a bit frustrating," Molitor said. "You hope the guys with some experience are smart enough to realize it's just a small sample size of the season."

Anibal Sanchez helped the Detroit Tigers blank Minnesota for the second straight game, Jose Iglesias had four hits and Alex Avila scored four runs in Wednesday's 11-0 rout of the Twins in the Motor City.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CFL pushes PAT spot back

Kicking the extra point is about to become a little more challenging in the CFL.

Converts will be pushed back 20 yards after the league approved a series of significant rule changes Wednesday.

Extra points will now be kicked from the 32-yard line instead of the 12-yard line.

The change is expected to make the extra point less of a foregone conclusion.

If a team is trying for a two-point convert, the ball will be scrimmaged from the three-yard line instead of the five-yard line under the new rules.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

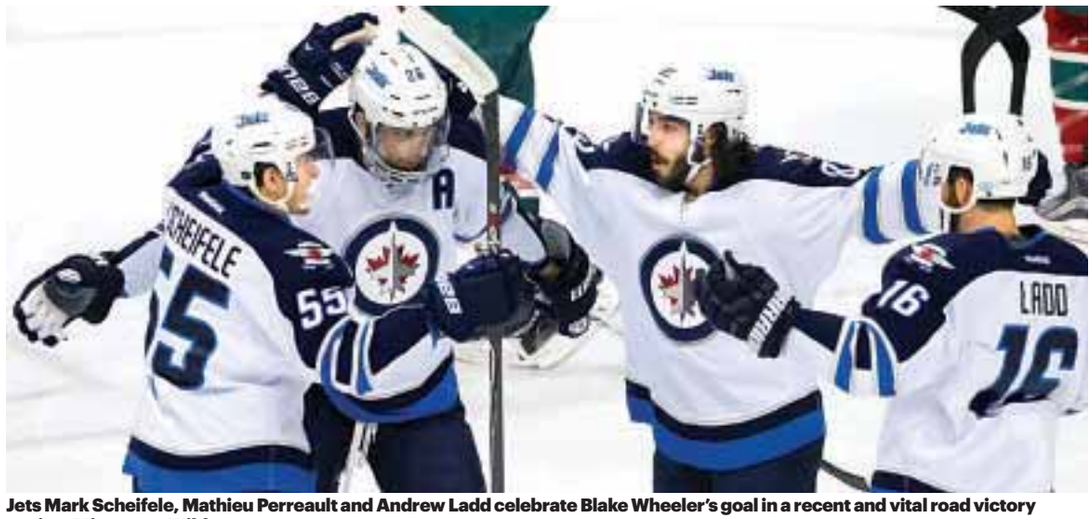
Playoffs just a win away for Jets

NHL

Cheveldayoff's men on brink of bridging 19-year gap

VIEW FROM THE 300S

Andrew 'Hustler' Paterson



Jets Mark Scheifele, Mathieu Perreault and Andrew Ladd celebrate Blake Wheeler's goal in a recent and vital road victory against Minnesota Wild. ANN HEISENFELT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The wait is just about over Winnipeg. Get your whites ready. The Winnipeg Jets have arrived at the finish line and can cross it tonight.

After three wins in four days in three different cities, the Jets have earned the opportunity to clinch a playoff spot with a win this evening in Colorado. Two more points and Stanley Cup playoff hockey will be coming to the city for the first time since 1996.

When the season started, most pundits had the Jets more likely finishing the season in the Connor McDavid sweepstakes rather than chasing hockey's holy grail in the post season.

How has this happened?

Contributions from every corner of the dressing room, a coach who has instilled belief in his team and a GM who made all the right moves this season. A hot goalie playing out of his mind doesn't hurt, either.

To win in the NHL you need solid goaltending and right now Ondrej Pavelec is simply on fire. With back-to-back road shutouts against Minnesota and St Louis this week, Pavelec has been the catalyst to this late-eason surge and is playing the best hockey of his career. He's also turning critics into fanboys with each important save.

Paul Maurice deserves much credit as well. In one year, the coach has turned a team that had plenty of talent but often seemed rudderless in past seasons into a committed, cohesive unit that believes in itself and plays for each other every night.

Maurice has also been instrumental in the development of the young core of the team. Adam Lowry, Jacob Trouba and Mark Scheifele are getting better every day and flourishing in important roles under Maurice.

Up in the front office, GM Kevin Cheveldayoff is a huge part in the Jets' success this year. Jay Harrison, Tyler Myers, Drew Stafford, Lee Stempniak and Jiri Tlusty all started the NHL season elsewhere and since being traded to Winnipeg, have made major contributions to getting the Jets to the brink of the playoffs.

The roster depth has been tested all year through injury and Cheveldayoff has made the moves necessary to keep the team in the playoff hunt.

The leaders — Andrew Ladd, Blake Wheeler and Bryan Little — continue to produce and lead by example every night. Unsung players like Adam Pardy, Jim Slater and Chris Thorburn have all done their part as well. There are no passengers on the Winnipeg Jets.

With one more win to punch a ticket to the playoffs, the Jets are on the verge of doing something most thought was unrealistic. Who knows what this team can do in the post season?

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2. Combine all the sauce ingredients in a food processor and purée until smooth.

3. Serve the burgers with the sauce and garnish with fresh basil or parsley.

Ingredients
Burgers:
- 1 lb extra-lean ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp dried basil
- 1/2 tsp dried oregano
- 3 tbsp seasoned dry breadcrumbs
- 3 tbsp ketchup
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese (about 1 oz)

Sauce:
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese (about 1 oz)
- 1/4 cup light cream cheese (about 2 oz), softened
- 3 tbsp low-fat plain yogurt (or sour cream)
- 1/2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 1 tbsp water
- 1/2 tsp dried basil

Garnish (optional):
- 3 Tbsp chopped fresh basil or parsley

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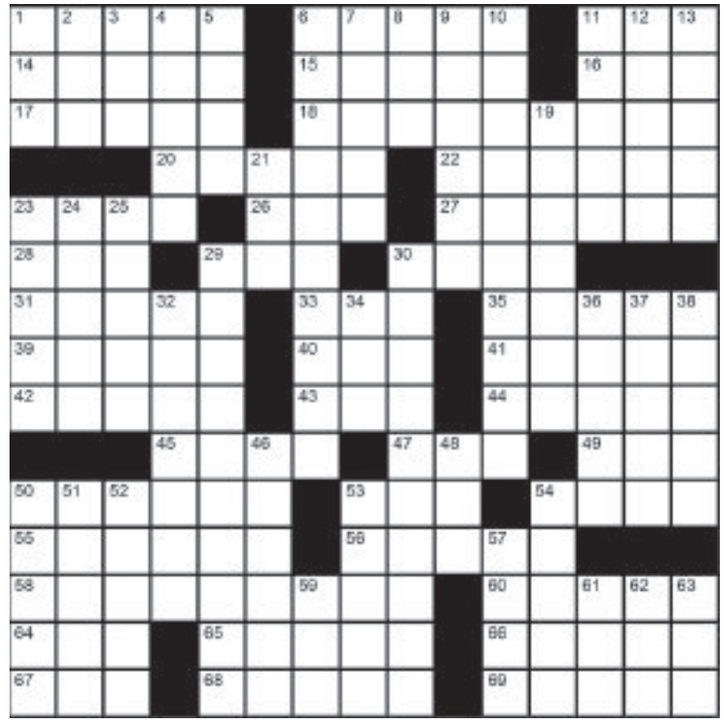

ACROSS
1. "Mr. D" on CBC actor Mr. Savage
6. DOB's 'B'
11. 'Box of chocolates' movie character ...his initials-sharers
14. 'The Hub' of Nova Scotia
15. "It's _ __ country!"
16. 'Motor' suffix
17. __ charge (Held the helm)
18. Ship's hull creatures
20. Green hue
22. Farine d'__ (French for 'oat flour')
23. Maintenance
26. Dining surface [abbr.]
27. The __ (Canadian a cappella group)
28. Overseas MTV honour [acronym]
29. Bzzz-er
30. Where to look in the song "Misty": 2 wds.
31. Persian Gulf emirate
33. Small, cute-style
35. Make corrections
39. "It's _ __ from God!"
40. French article
41. South American animal
42. Excavated again
43. Plymouth _ _ _ (Vintage car)
44. Pointer Sisters member
45. Scintilla
47. Whole
49. Weep
50. Persuade with pressure
53. _ _ _ Park (Pittsburgh Pirates ballpark)
54. Manipulates
55. Gospel singer Mr. Crouch
56. More peculiar
58. Old show on MuchMusic, "Pepsi __ __" (More at #10-Down!)
60. Toward the stern
64. Victor Hugo play, __ Blas
65. 'Tooth'-meaning prefix
66. Princess Beatrice's mum
67. Prince Valiant's son
68. "So long!": 2 wds.
69. Gateway

DOWN
1. "Oh, yeah..." in e-mail
2. British singer Rita
3. 'Vigor' suffix
4. "Survivor" team
5. Fine-tune
6. Song by Canadian troubadour Raffi: 2 wds.
7. Patsy Cline's "_ __ to Pieces"
8. Basic educ.
9. Renter
10. Music genre for #58-Across: 2 wds.
11. Literature leaf
12. Canadian DJ/producer Mr. Morrison
13. Common mailing requests
19. Camping stove company
21. Path [abbr.]
23. Tree variety
24. Entertain
25. Like the Stephen King dog Cujo
29. Players mark them when letter/number combos are called: 2 wds.
30. Fort __ National Historic Site of Canada, in BC
32. "__, the Wrath of God" (1972) directed by Werner Herzog
34. Chg. card percentage
36. Sagas
37. Gunpowder component
38. Horse-hauled carts
46. Small chuckle
48. TV type
50. Director Frank
51. "__ __ Merry Way" (1948)
52. "A Girl Like You" by __ Collins
53. Sulky
54. Country star Keith
57. Slacken
59. Counter's beginning...
61. Pottery/paintings
62. Distant
63. Your, biblically

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
What would you do if you knew that success was guaranteed? So why are you not doing it? The Sun in your sign makes all things possible.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Either you will set your sights too high or set them too low over the next 24 hours. You're in one of your "take it to the limit" moods!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You usually get what you want in the long-term — your powers of persuasion are legendary — and you will find it easier than ever to get what you want today. You'll be amazed what others agree to.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You are negotiating from a position of strength, so don't let anyone offer you less than you are worth. That applies to the work front, where someone in a position of authority will cheat you if they think they can.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
If you get the urge to try something different over the next 24 hours then by all means follow your instincts. Leo may be a "fixed" sign but in fact you can be quite adventurous.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Tell others exactly what you think today and, if some people don't like it, that's just too bad. Don't be offensive for the sake of it but make sure everyone knows your views.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
The ball is very much in someone else's court at the moment and all you can do is wait. Don't get impatient if they take their time about it because that will encourage them to go even slower.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You will work extremely hard over the next 24 hours – you will get twice as much done as you usually manage. But are you working for yourself or are you working for other people?

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Whatever you start now will bring success in the not too distant future, so make it something you can look back on with pride. It's time to let your creative side come to the fore.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Try not to be too critical of other people today, because however well meaning your comments may be if they're too negative they won't go down well. Loved ones, especially, need your support, so be positive.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You won't find it difficult to get what you want today but don't forget if someone makes you a loan there will come a time when you have to pay it back. Think ahead.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Start something new today, something that will make you popular and make you some serious money. But don't get impatient. This is a long-term project.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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